

The Oxford County Citizen.

A. B. Herrick 6-10-17

VOLUME XXII—NUMBER 48.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1917.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

UP THE NATAL

MAIN LINE

A Railroad Ride in South Africa

Not all the railway lines in Africa are good. We at Amancioito are on the South Coast line, getting old cars and relatively poor service. But on the Natal Main Line, connecting Durban with the Transvaal and Orange Free State, the service is excellent. I have been up this line as far as Merville, Natal, 88 miles from Durban.

Africa is a hard land for the railroads. The many steep grades, the long distances, the sparse population, all make it difficult for the railways to give good service. It has not been possible hitherto to build expensively and well. Railways have had to be put through in any way that was possible; hence cuts and fills are avoided, giving a very snaky sort of line.

Most of the carriages are on the regulation British type; a set of separate compartments, each with two seats facing each other, and a door at each end. But on the Main Line they have cars more after the American style, with platforms at the end, and a corridor off which the compartments open. The platforms have seats on them, and have a railing all around. Passengers are encouraged to ride there.

Two or three things must be noted. The gauge of all African railways—except the 2-foot narrow-gauge lines—is 3 feet 6 inches. On this they run cars about as high and wide as the Boston elevated trains—the same size as all British cars. Our Grand Trunk cars could not get through any African tunnel.

Of course they have the system of first, second, and third class. Indians and natives travel third class and second; "Europeans" (whites) first and second. Fares are high, but modified by frequent cheap excursions for all. All African railways are government-owned.

We left Durban on one of these corridor trains on an April morning. For five miles we went along the level Cogella flats, skirting Durban bay. Then, at South Coast Junction, we began to travel inland, up a steep grade, curving and twisting all the way. For 15 miles this grade of 120 feet to the mile continued. At Bellair, 8 miles from S. C. Junction, we began to get the views out over Durban bay and among the bush-clad hills. As we went up past Northdown, Sarnia, etc., groups of red tin-roofed houses emblazoned in flowers, our view became wider, and we looked into many beautiful bush-clad valleys. At Piemont, twelve miles from Durban and a thousand feet up, we came out onto a huge amphitheatre among the hills, with low cliffs bordering it. Here bush began to give place to grass-land.

We wound up along the hillsides, reaching a plateau two thousand feet high at Nethers Hill, 20 miles from Durban.

Soon after this we dodged around some kopjes, and—what a view! A miniature Grand Canyon of Africa stretched away from our track, paralleling it. This was the Valley of a Thousand Hills. Fifteen hundred feet down we looked, down crags (cliffs) and slope, to the Umgeni River. As we skirted this valley, we could look off many miles across the Valley of a Thousand Hills, to flat topped Hogsback Mountain and the Drakens Hills. It was the Utah of the old stories.

We passed on, through grass and large plantations of dark green evergreen Australian Waita trees. We zigzagged out and in among the boulders of the bare "N'Changa" hills, topped over the crest of these, and cutting horseshoes on the hillside in and out of each little valley, came to a shelf high on a cayon's side. Finally the valley turned a corner, became shallower, and we were at Inganga, thirty miles from Durban. We had taken two hours to come this distance; we stopped 30 minutes for lunch.

Now, cutting many a horseshoe curve, we climbed up a grade of 200 feet to the mile, onto a plain about twenty-six hundred feet high. We zigzagged across this, avoiding cuts and fills. At Umdiana Head we saw a little two-foot narrow-gauge branch line, compared to it the Drakens and Bara River is a huge affair. Past stations after stations we went, stopping very long at many. Off on the northern horizon was the long bare summit of Table Mountain of Maritzburg; on the west were long hills. Nearby was mostly grass veld or meadows, with thatched-roof farmhouses and round as tire huts.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at the chapel.

An Easter sermon Sunday morning with music by church choir. The sacraments of baptism and the Lord's supper will also be observed.

A part of the new pew cushions will be in place next Sunday.

The Easter concert will begin at 7:30. Everybody welcome.

All Scouts who have not passed to second class are invited to the parsonage Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

Robert Hescom and Eugene Van Den Korckhoven have received the badge of first class Scouts.

Harold Taylor has recently joined our troop.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. Curtis, Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Service meeting by the Young People's Christian Union at 8:45 A. M. First bell rings at 8:30, last bell at 8:45.

Pastor, people and young people of the other churches are cordially invited to come and participate in the service.

The subject of the sermon at the forenoon service will be, "The Resurrection, Rising to the Higher Life."

There will be special music as follows:

Chorus Choir of twelve voices, "Hallelujah Christ is Risen," Caldecot Solo, Easter Dawn, "R. H. Woodman, Mrs. Hastings."

Miss Martyn.

Mr. Chapin.

At the close of the service there will be a reception of new members into the church closing with the communion.

Last Sunday evening, at the close of the usual service, ten active members were received into the Union, and one associate member. Mr. J. S. Dutelius was presiding officer at the reception and performed his duty in an able and impressive manner after which there was an informal social welcome extended to the new members in the chapel. There were Bible questions and songs, after which ice cream and cake were served.

The Ladies' Circle will present "The Old Peabody Pew," the first week in May.

ERNEST W. GODWIN.

Ernest W. Godwin, the son of H. C. and Mary Chandler Godwin, died last Sunday morning at the age of 45 years.

Mr. Godwin was born in Upton but came to Bethel when but four years old and has ever since claimed Bethel as his home. Late years he has been one of the popular guides of the lake country during the fishing and hunting seasons.

He is survived by two brothers, Wirt and Chandler Godwin of Melford, Mass., and a stepmother, who has been all that an own mother could be and with whom he has made his home.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mae R. Godwin, Rev. W. C. Curtis officiating.

Beautiful flowers from former emigrants spoke silent words of appreciation.

OBITUARY.

LORETTA ANDREWS CHURCHILL.

Mondays at midnight at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fannie Blodgette, Mrs. Loretta Andrews, widow of Kingman Churchill, passed away after a long illness borne most patiently.

Mrs. Churchill was born in West Paris, April 19, 1853, and would soon be reached her eighty-fifth birthday. She was a long life bore most patiently.

Her greatest happiness was in her home, ministering to her husband and her children, six sons and four daughters all of whom are living. To her belonged the praise and properties given to a good wife and mother.

She looked well to the ways of her household and catch net the bread of life.

Her children arise up and call her blessed; her husband also, and he prays for her.

The funeral will be at West Paris,

Thursday, where old neighbors and

friends will pay tribute to one who

long lived among them and she will

be laid to rest in the family lot.

BETHEL INN

Happenings of the Week

Mr. W. J. Upon entertained at dinner on Sunday Mrs. Gehring, her niece Miss Bryant and friend, Mr. Burton Rose, and Mr. Wm. Foster.

The entertainment given at Mr. Upon's Music Room on Tuesday evening was attended by the guests of the Inn and all pronounced it a big success.

Mr. Leon H. Clifley, Manager of Bethel Inn, is still very sick. His condition has changed but little for the past week, temperature being from 102 to 104, but we hope he will be able to win the fight.

Miss Edith A. Sawyer of New York was at Bethel Inn looking for accommodations for a party of five for the summer months. She was delighted with the Inn and hopes to return with her friends in May.

Miss Margaret Allen and Miss Ann Paton are at home for a week's visit at Chestnut Hill, Mass., but expect to return to Bethel on Saturday. Miss Allen has become very fond of Bethel and her health has improved wonderfully during her stay here.

Judge A. E. Herrick and wife have returned to their home after spending the entire winter at Bethel Inn. Their genial presence will be greatly missed by all. The Judge has become a famous "Putter" since coming to the Inn and we hope he and his wife will come in often to see their friends and thereby use corn not as hard as formerly called for.

Mr. Tyler is well schooled in the corn business, having followed it for about fifteen years and for the past five years has been manager of a factory in Maryland. With this experience and an intimate knowledge of the conditions existing here, Mr. Tyler seems well fitted for the venture. He proposes to pack in small cans and thereby use corn not as hard as formerly called for.

Mr. Tyler is very fortunate in securing the firm of Burnham & Merrill Co. as his backers and they have agreed to help him in every way possible. So now it is up to the farmers as to whether the corn shop will be opened or not. A number have already signified their willingness to plant, but 100 acres are needed and all who can should make a special effort to save this industry for our town.

RESOLUTIONS

ON THE DEATH OF BROTHER MOSES MASON HASTINGS.

Whereas—We were forcefully reminded that while "in life we are in death" when the call came to our Brother, Moses Mason Hastings, that ushered him into the Great Beyond. He helped to institute Bethel Lodge Member in 1895, and became an Honorary Member in 1905. Let us now recall with pleasure our memory of a man who had fought a good fight and so successfully passed through all the difficulties of our order from Entered Apprentice to Thirty-third Inclusive, and held many high and important offices in the order, particularly in the Council and Commandery. The passing out of this noble man exemplifies to the younger members that life is uncertain, and as he had passed the "three score years and ten" it shows to older brethren that Eternity is not far off and that we should no longer postpone the importance of preparing for that event, be it resolved.

Resolved, That Bethel Lodge mourns the loss of highly respected Honorary Member and extends sympathy to his home Lodge at Bangor, Maine.

Resolved, That we extend our heart-felt sympathy to his family in their bereavement.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon our records, a copy sent to his family, and published in the Oxford County Citizen and Bangor Commonwealth.

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GOULD'S ACADEMY

Miss Vivian Jackson spent the week and in Gorham, N. H.

Miss Marjorie Allen has been absent from school this week on account of illness.

Miss Laura Hutchinson and Miss Esther Pratt were guests at Holden Hall last Thursday.

The Academy fair which was held last week was a financial success, the net proceeds amounting to about \$175.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting of Thursday, April 5, will be led by Mr. Small, who will use as his subject, "God's Picture of a Young Man."

Among those who visited school last week were: Miss Florence Springer, Miss Alta Smith; Miss Esther Pratt, Miss Eva Bartlett; Miss Alice Gunther, Miss Irene Briggs, Mrs. Rose Howe and Mr. Homer Bartlett.

GOOD NEWS FOR THE FARMERS.

Mr. Frits J. Tyler is making arrangements to start the corn shop at Bethel this summer providing he can get acreage enough.

Mr. Tyler is well schooled in the corn business, having followed it for about fifteen years and for the past five years has been manager of a factory in Maryland. With this experience and an intimate knowledge of the conditions existing here, Mr. Tyler seems well fitted for the venture. He proposes to pack in small cans and thereby use corn not as hard as formerly called for.</p

Have you seen the stunning New Spring Suits and Coats

They are in dark staple colors as well as the new high shades.

We will be glad to have you come and try them on the first time you are out shopping.

You will notice the Wooltex label in many of these garments, a sure guarantee of style and tailoring qualities.

Ladies' coats priced \$9.95 to \$12.50.

Girls' coats priced \$3.95 to \$11.45.

Suits priced \$14.95 to \$25.00.

SEPARATE SKIRTS are very popular this season in the new plaids and stripes, both silk and wool goods. Plaids to show you, \$4.95 to \$9.75.

Wash Goods for Spring

One of the most complete lines we have ever shown, and include Beach Cloth, Voiles, Madras, Poplins, Pique, Ginghams, Percales, Muslins. They come in all plain colors, stripes, dots and plaids and figures. Prices 15c, 19c, 25c, 39c and 50c.

Send for samples if you cannot visit our store. We pay parcel post.

Plan to come in and look around every time you are shopping.

BROWN, BUCK & CO.

NORWAY,

MAINE

ALBANY.

Since the sun has shone out so brightly this (Tuesday) morning one can but wish they were an artist, but seen then they could not begin to paint the trees with their wonderful mantle of sparkling beauty.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bean visited his brother, F. L. Bean of Mason one day last week.

It has taken a number of very severe days to shovel through the immense drifts so that our mail carrier could get around by Hunt's Corner to the Valley road. Anyone who has ever been over the road would be surprised to see how the snow can pile up as it does.

Miss Frances Warwick has returned home from North Norway, where she has been caring for the sick.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones of Greenwood were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Andrews, Saturday.

Mr. Angie Bean took quite a long walk on the crest one of these bright spring mornings calling on her friend, Mrs. Jessie Pelt.

The ladies' club held a very pleasant meeting at the home of Mrs. Angie Bean.

Nearly everyone has at least a few trees tapped, and the syrup season is of excellent quality.

Will there be three like years again a year that he predicted of Mrs. Chapman of Bethel?

NEWRY.

The snow from the woods at First cause not last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hastings called at H. R. Learned's last Sunday.

P. H. Duglass has his pipe tobacco all packed ready for the winter.

Henry Powers is sawing wood with his engine at Hibbard's Garage.

Science class ended the last of the week from Hibbard's last Saturday.

Mr. D. C. Smith called at A. H. Foster's last Saturday.

Henry Powers has started working for First at North Norway.

Frank Powers is working for D. C. Smith.

LOCKE'S MILLS.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stowell are both quite ill with the grip.

Fred Morton received word of the death of his brother, Charles, in Maldon, Mass.

Ralph King was home from his work on the G. T. Sunday.

Charles Herrick of Norway was in town, Sunday.

Thomas Brown of Bethel visited with his mother, Thursday.

Frank Cummings and son, Chester, were in the place the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Thaxter of Rumford Center were week end guests of their aunt, Mrs. Mary Bartlett.

Mrs. Nella Goodwin and daughter, Ida, were in Lewiston, visiting relatives, Saturday.

DIXFIELD.

Ralph Walton and wife are pleasant located in their new apartment, recently finished at the home of Mrs. Walton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Holmes.

J. B. Davis has been suffering from sprained ankle the past few days.

W. M. Kidder injured his right hand quite badly one day last week, while working at his mill.

The village schools closed Friday for the Easter recess of one week. Some of the teachers went to their homes for the vacation.

Miss Elizabeth Fernald of Rumford is a guest of her two aunts, Miss Eliza Holmes and Mrs. Vera Rand.

Miss Gertrude Berry of Berry Mills was in town, Saturday.

Mrs. Grace Hinckley and son, Frank, of Rumford were guests of relatives in town one day last week.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children.

For Penobscot, Dad, Biwaccia, Tunkhannock, more and regularize the home and are a pleasant remedy for Worms. Used by Mothers far more than any other.

Miss Elizabeth Fernald of Rumford is a guest of her two aunts, Miss Eliza Holmes and Mrs. Vera Rand.

Miss Gertrude Berry of Berry Mills was in town, Saturday.

Mrs. Jane Parker, who has been spending several weeks with relatives in town, returned to her home in New York, Saturday.

Mrs. Charles K. Valentine, who is undergoing an operation for appendicitis at her home on Mechanics street last Tuesday afternoon, is getting along very nicely.

Don't think it a fire alarm when you hear the church bell ring for the Easter service service next Sunday morning. First bell rings at 6:30 A. M. Last bell at 8:15.

Miss Hibbard and Master Wetherby are in residence, Miss Pelt, who has been spending the winter at Judge Herrick's home, returned to the home in New York, Sunday. Mr. Merritt Pelt accompanied them on car.

Mr. H. A. Allen, State Agent for Rural Education, gave a very interesting talk before the Mason Club Wednesday evening, Mar. 28. His report dealt chiefly with rural school problems. He told very clearly and concisely how the rural school buildings must be changed to meet modern requirements. He also spoke of the effect that a modern rural school building had upon the life of the child morally and physically. At the close of his talk questions were asked which he was very glad to answer. Mr. Allen thoroughly understood his work and listening to him is memorable as well as profitable.

BETHEL and Vicinity

Mr. Philip Chapman was in South Paris, Sunday.

Dr. L. H. Wight was in Lewiston one day last week.

Mr. Fritz Tyler was in Berlin, N. H., on business last week.

Mr. Durward Mason was in Norway the first of the week.

Mr. Morton White of Bates College is a guest at I. L. Carver's.

Judge A. E. Herrick was a business visitor in Portland, Monday.

Dr. E. L. Brown was the guest of relatives in Norway, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hastings were in Portland a few days last week.

Miss Gladys Bennett of Gilford is working for Mrs. W. C. Bryant.

Mrs. F. J. Tyler visited friends in Portland a few days last week.

Mr. Elmer Allen and family spent Sunday with relatives in Yarmouth.

Mr. Archie W. Evans of Iowa is the new employee at the Citizen office.

Mr. Jamison Finney of Norway was calling on friends in town, Sunday.

Mrs. Sadie Byrd of Berlin, N. H., was visiting relatives in town, Saturday.

Miss Marian Mansfield is at home from Smith College for the Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merrill of Up-ton are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Harlow.

Misses Doris and Marion Frost and Miss Vivian Wight were in Portland, Saturday.

Mr. Ernest Bisbee spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Fred Bisbee, at South Paris.

Mrs. F. L. Edwards and daughter, Dorothy, were in Berlin, N. H., one day last week.

The Westgate Club will be entertained by Mrs. Lavorgna, Thursday P. M., April 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Sawin and son were week end guests of friends in South Paris.

Mr. H. V. Starratt was in Bethel, Monday, collecting new data for the Maine Register.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jordan of Mechanic Falls were guests of relatives in town, Sunday.

Miss Adelaide Ransell was the guest of Mrs. Fred Bailey at South Paris a few days last week.

Miss Thay Hatchinson, who has been spending a few weeks in Boston, returned to Bethel, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kendall were week end guests of their daughter, Mrs. Walter Ring, at West Paris.

Mrs. Dot Moore and Mr. Harold Morris from Norway were entertained at the home of P. J. Tyler, Friday night.

Mr. Carl Brown, who has been connected with the Citizen for over five years, leaves this week to take up farming.

Mr. Carroll Valentine of Dartmouth College is spending the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valentine.

Miss Blanche Richardson of Livermore Falls is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Richardson, for Easter vacation.

Miss Eliza Kitteridge of Farmington and Miss Mary Douglass of Upton were guests of Mrs. Sarah Russell's on Saturday.

New Park Ave.

Don't worry to go
To the Mansard Hall
Don't徘徊.

Not wading you mosquito,
Don't dare say "say,"
For if you do,
A forfeit you'll pay.

On the thirteenth of April,
And on Friday too;
The Woods will be pleased to
To have something new.

The Orange Hall's the place,
Night-shad's the time,
Sister's the girl—
Be with this rhyme.

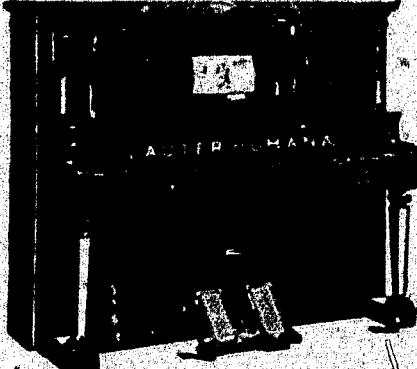
We Can Save You Money

on Your Groceries and Provisions.

TRY OUR SOJA BEANS at 15c qt.

Allen's Store, Bethel, Maine

"Always Loved Music-- Now Able to Play"



That's the experience of Hundreds and Thousands just like you. They have always loved music, always wanted to be able to play the Piano, or Playing, wished to play better; and now—Now, with the Playerpiano, enjoying the power to play any time they feel like playing!

That's just the wonderful thing about the Playerpiano. It makes your dreams come true! It brings to you instantly the facility which you have long envied in others, whose life was so arranged as to permit them to master the piano while you were denied this Opportunity.

Love of Music, desire to play—and now, ability to play the piano as you wish—these spell Happiness. Come in To-day. Write for catalogues and prices.

W. J. WHEELER & CO., South Paris, Maine

Mrs. Leona Morrill returned from Lewiston, Friday.

Miss Ola Bartlett from East Bethel visited friends in Bethel, Saturday.

Venia Brown has moved his family into the lower rent in Frank Taylor's house.

Miss Helen Baker from Sunday River visited Margaret Herrick the first of the week.

Eva Bartlett from East Bethel visited Helen Clark, Thursday and attended the Academy fair.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chamberlain are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Edwin Gehring and family at Portland.

Mrs. Lucy Leach has gone to Massachusetts to spend a few weeks with her son and family, Frank Leach.

Mrs. L. L. Pennock from North Waterford is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred Taylor, for a few weeks.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Curtis, Tuesday afternoon, April 10. "The Effect of the War Upon Prohibition." All ladies interested are invited to hear something on this great problem.

The W. C. T. U. held an interesting meeting with Miss Cross and Mrs. G. P. Bean. Mrs. Bryant read a poem, Mrs. Curtis read extracts from Billy Sunday's "Bible sermon." Mrs. Kendall read an appropriate poem and items of interest on the progress of Temperance were given by the members. The program was helpful and encouraging.

Everyone is glad to see and hear the robes once more.

Mr. John Howe was at home over Sunday and Monday.

Miss Ethel Cole recently visited relatives and friends at Norway. Schools here reopen April 9.

EAST, BETHEL.

Miss Eva Marion Bean, Colby '17, after a short vacation, has returned to school.

Miss Elsie Bartlett has returned from visiting relatives at Rumford.

Mrs. R. C. Clark of Lisbon was last week's guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kimball.

Mr. Robert Rich was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bean on his way from the University of Maine to his home in Berlin, N. H.

Mrs. Harold Hutchins has returned from visiting relatives at Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chamberlain are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Edwin Gehring and family at Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rayford have returned to their farm here.

Mr. Wm. Winslow has recently purchased the C. G. Bean farm near the old ferry.

Mr. John Howe was at home over Sunday and Monday.

Miss Ethel Cole recently visited relatives and friends at Norway. Schools here reopen April 9.

MARSHALL DISTRICT.

Miss Irene Briggs is visiting relatives and friends at Bethel and West Bethel.

Fred Littlefield, Alton Paine, Alton Fernald and Chesley Rigg were called at Geo. Briggs', recently.

Cliff Eastman was in this part of the town last Tuesday taking the vacation.

Geo. Briggs and Alton Fernald went to Bethel one day last week with loads of oak for Fred Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Hazelline visited their daughter, Mrs. Bortha Andrews, recently.

Everyone is glad to see and hear the robes once more.

Easter, Memorial Day

and Birthday

POST CARDS.

The Home Circle

Pleasant Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

EASTER SUNDAY.

By Olive Sterling Glasgow.

Easter is always the first Sunday after the full moon, which happens after the twenty-first day of March; and if the full moon happens on a Sunday, Easter Day is the Sunday following. That Easter is observed in memory of Christ's resurrection, is generally known; but it may be of interest to some readers to know that the Christians of the second century had a great deal of trouble before they finally decided on the exact day for celebrating the festival. The early Christians being mostly drawn from the Jewish Church, naturally went on observing Jewish Festivals, although they gave them a new meaning now, that Christ had come. They called Easter the Pascal feast. Soon they began to quarrel about it; the Jewish Christians thought that Easter should follow the Jewish Passover without regard to the day of the week. The Gentile Christians knew that Christ had risen on Sunday, and wanted to keep that day as a resurrection festival; at last, after five hundred years or more, the church of Rome decided in favor of the Gentile customs. In different countries there are different customs observed; some of which seem very odd to us; as, for example, in some parts of England, the lifting up from the ground every person met on Easter day. Many of the curious Easter customs cannot be accounted for, and are only interesting to read about on account of the absurdity of them.

In the United States the egg custom is the one in general favor. The meaning, if the meaning is considered at all, is taken that the egg is the symbol of a new life. Easter always brings a joyous feeling with it. We are always ready to bid goodbye to winter pleasures and welcome the new life in the vegetable world; therefore, flowers and greenery of all kinds receive our attention and admiration. Even the tiny blades of grass peeping timidly from sheltering homes are considerably welcomed. When Easter day really arrives, the properly tuned heart seeking an outlet for its happiness, by trying to make others happy, only increases its own. Our first thought is naturally centered in our dearest loved ones, then overflows to others. There must be activity in action as well as thought to satisfy the average American's idea of celebrating. So we plan to decorate our homes to enjoy life anew and help others to do the same. In decorating for Easter, the central point of interest for children is the dining room. In fact, children and flowers are inseparable Easter decorations. If you have not either, borrow or beg both if necessary. Decorate parlor and library with simple decorations of flowers or foliage and appropriate mottoes. The children may not understand fully the meaning of the mottoes of childhood, but memory will treasure them for the lonely old age, or perchance hand them out for use in the middle life. But today their interest is in the dining room decorations. If you are so happily situated that you have Easter lilies in abundance, use them; if you have any kind, or all kinds of house plants into service; if you may not have house plants, do not fail, use the next best, paper flowers; to cure you try to do something, and let imagination do the rest.

—Courtland, Kans., World & Works.

PERSONAL HYGIENE.

Esther McGinnis, Instructor in Home Economics in Farmers' Week Course.

"Hygiene is the science and art of the conservation and promotion of health, both private and public." It is sometimes known as sanitary science. There are two divisions of hygiene, sanitation which deals with the public health or the environment, and personal hygiene which deals with the health of the individual. Personal hygiene is sometimes defined "How to keep well."

Home economics stands for the ideal home life. No home life can be ideal unless the members of the family have good health. Personal hygiene teaches how to get good health and keep it.

The points taken up in a course on Personal hygiene are, first, the reasons for teaching it and the need for it. Then the care of the different parts of the body is taken up and specific directions given. Some attention is given to methods after disease has come but the emphasis is placed on care in health and how to keep the body in the best condition to prevent disease.

There are a few simple rules which, if followed carefully, would do away with a great deal of ill health and illness.

First—Fresh air and sunlight. Fresh air, or air free from the impurities which are given off the lungs, is absolutely essential to good health. As we are constantly breathing we need the supply of air received all the time both day and night. The popular theory that night air is dangerous needs to be exploded. As someone has said, "The only night air which is dangerous is last night's, open the window and let it out."

Second—Proper food. This body cannot perform its work well without proper food. This point will be brought out in another place.

Third—Rest. If we have

Just plant the
Tape a row
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**Greatest Improvement in Seed Planting****PERUNA
SEED TAPE
FOR BETTER GARDENS**

The tissue paper tape keeps the seed constantly moist—it is simple to understand that they germinate quicker and better. The seeds are spaced the proper distance apart—so thinning out is necessary. Only the finest selected seeds of thoroughly tested prize winning strains are used. And the label is reduced to a minimum.

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Ceylon Rowe & Son
Bethel, Maine

Some children could be happy over a few blades of green grass. It is regrettable that children are not taken oftener as examples. But, supposing we have plenty, let us make good use of it. Place potted plants on small tables about the room and in the windows; for, perhaps, some passerby will be cheered by the sight of them. The correct decorations for the Easter table are white and yellow cut flowers with two potted ferns. The lilies, centerpiece, if used, should be embroidered in yellow and green. A paper egg filled with bon bons should be placed at each cover, also an Easter card with an appropriate verse on it. The central decoration may be a nest of bright straw filled with colored or decorated eggs. If you prefer it, a Jack Horner pie filled with Easter gifts may grace the center of the table. To make this use a large deep dish covered completely with yellow and white paper trimming pasted on, placing the presents inside, each one being tied with a long piece of yellow or white baby ribbon. Draw each ribbon through a hole in the upper crust and tie to a place card. Behold! Your Easter decorations are completed; as you survey your work, you exclaim, "Yellow and white decorations are beautiful!" Now do not forget to serve the eggs, or all your work will be lost on the boys. When writing the invitations try to include some who have few pleasures. How do you know that it may not be the beginning of a new life for them?

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CANTON

The funeral services of Andrew J. Dailey of Canton Point were held Tuesday at 12 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Nancy Dailey, Rev. Ivan C. Thom of the Methodist Episcopal church of Livermore officiating. Appropriate vocal solos were by Mrs. Gladys W. Russell. The floral tributes were very beautiful and included a lovely anchor from Canton Grange. The interment was at Canton Point. Among those from out of town who attended the funeral were Miss Beatrice Dailey and Mr. Smith of Madrid, Robert Laird of Massachusetts, and Mrs. Sarah Gammie and Frank Adkins of Portland.

Miss Ada Bonney is at home from Bates College for the Easter vacation.

Mrs. Eva Russell of Poland has been a guest of her father, Isaac Lothrop.

Irene Cushman has been on a visit to her aunt, Mrs. May Johnson of Livermore.

Mrs. Anna Parker of Lewiston is keeping house for Aaron Jackson.

Wesley Tirrell has joined the National Guards and will start for Portland this week.

Miss Mary Kelley has been a guest of F. B. Woodward and family. She will teach the spring term of school in the Sanders district.

Miss L. B. Treatwell took for her subject Sunday morning at the United Baptist church, "Love," and in the evening, "Solomon Enthroned as King of Israel."

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes was entertained while in town at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse F. Russell and family.

The Pine Tree Club held a pleasant session Saturday afternoon with Mrs. William F. Mitchell, Jr., with the following interesting program: Paper on United States History, Mrs. George W. Carson; Sketch of the Life of John Brown, Mrs. Helen Mitchell; Short Sketches on the Lives of Martin Van Buren and William Henry Harrison, Mrs. Frank W. Morse; Sketches on the Lives of John Tyler and James K. Polk, Mrs. Marion A. Smith; Sketches on Zachary Taylor and Millard Fillmore, Mrs. Alice N. Blackwell; Life of Ralph Waldo Emerson, Mrs. Blanche Richardson; Quotations from Emerson by members; Music. Refreshments were served and a game enjoyed. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Cora B. Fuller.

The series of progressive whist parties which have been held at Odd Fellows block have closed and a social was held Friday evening and the prizes awarded.

J. K. Forhan received the first prize for men, a beautiful card table; Frank B. Woodward the second, a pipe; Geo. H. Johnson, third, a box of cigars, and Leon O. Hardling the consolation, a toy and cuff links. The first prize for ladies was won by Mrs. Ethel H. Johnson who received a cut glass dish; the second by Mrs. Isabel Gammie, who won a silver pickle fork, and the consolation to Miss Eleanor Westgate, who received dolls and a gold pendant. A fine supper was served, and dancing and a general good time was enjoyed. Music was furnished by Miss Marie Battell of Rumford, violin and Miss Eleanor Westgate, piano.

The high school plan to hold a fair in about two weeks.

Miss John D. Swasey, who is ill with bronchitis, is considerably better. Mrs. Howard of Lewiston is caring for him.

Prof. W. S. Wright of Bethel opened a singing class at the United Baptist church, Monday evening.

Miss Jessie Reed has been home from Auburn for a visit.

Miss Eleanor Westgate will assist Miss Letkoph of Connecticut at a piano recital at the studio of Miss Florence Wells of Lewiston next Thursday evening.

The next meeting of the University Circle will be held with Mrs. Ethel H. Westgate.

The semi-annual meeting of Whitney Lodge, F. & A. M., will be held next Thursday afternoon and evening. A supper will be served at six o'clock and refreshments also will be served later in the evening.

W. E. Dresser has sold the Revere House to J. Merton Johnson of Lewiston, who plans to take possession about the first of May. Mr. Dresser has been proprietor of this hotel for nearly thirty years and is well known throughout the State. Mr. Johnson is a former Canton townsmen.

The members of Union Orange of East Summer presented the drama, "Valley Farm," at Canton Opera House, Monday evening to a good audience.

The candidate was initiated at the meeting of Evergreen Chapter, No. 24, F. & A. M., Tuesday evening, and refreshments served.

Miss M. E. Colburn has been visiting relatives at North Ashburn.

William A. Lasson, who has been ill with the grippe, is convalescing. G. H. Richardson has been substituting on the R. P. D. route.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Hills have named their little daughter, Barbara.

Mrs. Sarah E. Reynolds has returned home from an extended visit in Boston and Portland.

Makela Grever has been on the sick list.

Stanley Ray, who has been quite

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Underlying the surface look of a garment are the things that determine its sturdiness—its STURDINESS.

A suit that is 90 per cent GENUINE and 10 per cent IMITATION soon looks 90 per cent IMITATION and 10 per cent GENUINE.

No man ever received satisfactory wear from a garment that did not contain these essentials:

—an all-wool fabric thoroughly shrunk by the London cold water process—and by the first rain in which the wearer is caught. —genuine linen canvas and not a cheap cotton burlap or substitute. —sewing at all points of strain done painstakingly by hand with silk thread and not weak unsightly cotton.

For the man who wants to be sure of such a suit, we would be pleased to show you the Spring and Summer line of A. B. Kirschbaum & Co. at \$15.00, \$16.50, \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$22.00.

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We have a large lot of Ladies' Button Boots, Gun Metal and Patent Kid, both high and low heels, all sizes from 1 to 8, D and E width, which we are selling for \$3.00 per pair. These boots were bought on a low market and for that reason we are able to sell them for this price. These same boots on today's market would cost \$4.00 or \$4.50 and when these are sold we will have to get that price for the same quality, and manufacturers tell us that prices are going still higher. We have about 500 pairs of these boots but they are selling rapidly. It is a good time to buy them now.

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NORWAY MAINE

The little child of Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Warden has been ill with bronchial pneumonia.

W. E. Dresser of the Revere House has purchased the residence of Mrs. F. C. Handy of Pleasant street.

Miss Alice McDonald of Rumford has been a guest of Mrs. E. K. Hollis and family.

B. W. Jackson, who has returned to Canton, has opened a barber shop in the annex of the "brick store," which he formerly occupied.

Rev. Eleanor Forbes took for her subject Sunday, "From the Garden of Eden to the Garden of Delight."

Mrs. J. E. Hollis has been in Boston the past week.

NORTH WATERFORD

There was a free social at the Orange Hall, Friday night, and every one seemed to have a good time.

There was a circle at the vestry Wednesday evening, entertained by Hertha Sessions and Louise Lord.

W. H. Kilgore, one of the owners in the Elliott & Bartlett soap mill, has returned from a trip to Providence. The company have not given out any word yet, but it is generally felt that if they build a new mill it will be somewhere else.

Hiram Holt, one of the employees, has obtained work at Bryant's Pond, Addison Hill, and George Holt has moved to the Holt farm.

Winfred Brown has returned from the Maine General hospital where he has been for an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bryant were called to Lowell by the death of their daughter's husband, Harry McAllister, who was buried Tuesday. Mrs. McAllister is left with three children.

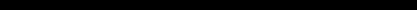
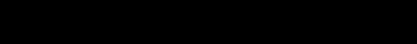
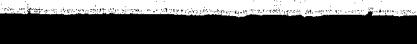
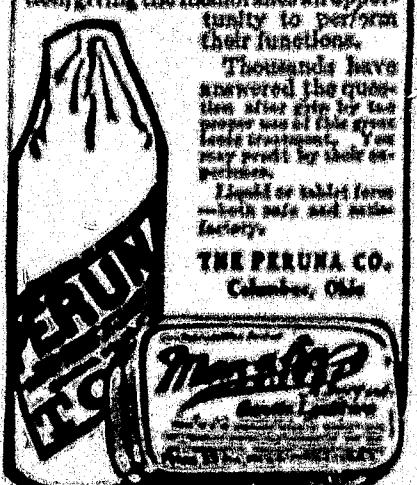
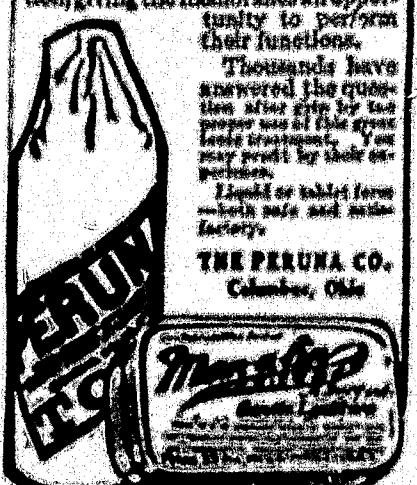
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THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1917.

FARMING SYSTEMS
OF MAINE.George E. Simmons, Professor of Agronomy, in *Farmer's Week* Course.

It is the tendency for every section of the country to adopt the system of farming most easily fitted to its geographical, climatic, soil, market, labor supply and social conditions. One might cite the cotton growing of the south, the citrus fruit production of California, corn growing in the corn belt, the wheat growing in the Northwest, and hay growing of New England as illustrations to prove the statement.

As conditions arise that tend to change these factors the system is very apt to change but changes slowly. New transportation facilities, new markets and sometimes new crops affect the agriculture to a very great extent.

Within the past few years potatoes have varied in price from 3 cents a peck to 75 cents a peck. No business can be based on so "sound a foundation and allow a reasonable prosperity for all. The tendency is toward speculation in the commodity. It is a make or break each year.

For the greater part of Maine another system is well adapted. It consists in the securing of a goodly income from more than one source.

When considered from the standpoint of an important source of income providing at least an income of one hundred dollars per year the following data was secured from the same town as before mentioned.

31 farms with one or less important sources of income, \$50.

23 farms with 2 important sources of income, \$250.

17 farms with 3 important sources of income, \$275.

9 farms with 4 or more important sources of income, \$450.

The benefits from the greater sources of income is self evident. The greatest drawback to success is that too few projects are carried on to a sufficient extent to realize success from each to total up to a labor force that will justify the effort.

Sufficient diversity of enterprises with well selected enterprises and careful attention given to both the production and marketing ends of the business is the key to success in farming.

Diseases Cannot Be Cured.

by local applications. As they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, that is to have the ear removed. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the ear canal, so that when you have a running sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result and unless the tube is restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever, since the brain is the only organ which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

Traveler's Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., need for circulation, free.

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their children, the moon, in the affection of their male and female parental forces and loves.

Did you ever think that the great volume of sunlight that shines on earth is a volume of love, without which the physical and mental lives we now enjoy would be entombed in the inertia of unevolved matter, where it has always been until touched by the wands of progress, vivifying and spiritualizing forces of the electro magnetic rays of sunlight and heat?

The incomprehensible length of time infinite intelligence breathed upon the face of our solar system and started the propagating forces that "brought" our earth and sister man-bearing planets into organic life, sensation and intelligence, cannot be reached by the greatest intuitive brains of our age; as billions of years must have intervened between the great eternal now and the great eternal, unbeginning past. Yet, when we contemplate that time could neither have had a beginning, or ever reach an end, it cuts but a minute figure in trying to measure something that is encombed in the infinite. However, to the intuitive, scientific mind, it is apparent the evolution of unevolved matter has been brought about to form these planets, not only of our solar system, but also throughout countless billions of other systems that swarm the boundless, shoreless space where the infinite intelligence everywhere exists, and all mighty works seem to have but one great object behind and ahead of it, one great purpose to achieve: The spiritualization of matter for the evolution of individualized, immortal man. Yes, spiritual man, clothed with an animal body, evolved through the lower forms of highly prepared animal life, to accomplish and carry into effect this great plan of all nature, including everything even down to the granite rocks, had to be endowed with a double existence composed of spirit and body. The spirit evolves or builds the body and here is what is meant by evolution that furnishes the animating spiritual life forces that stimulate and evolves evolution, and here seems to have been the forces which lay inactive until our earth was ripe and ready to act. The time had then come for them to produce the lower forms of intelligent life, as the lower forms came, the uplifting evolving higher ones.

Here the main and basic law of natural selection and the survival of the fittest becomes the predominating force that lifts and raises the highest forms of animals into the lowest grades of humanity. It would seem that some of the highest forms of animals become the progenitors of the white races, while other species assumed like relations to the colored races. It is hardly probable that the family tree originated from any one, but from many different species of animals, and it is remarkable how many of the traits of our animal ancestors are constantly cropping out among the human family today as for shocking evidences look at the European War." But if you wish to analyze man to find these lower qualities we would recommend that you bring the sciences of physiology, physiognomy, and physiology to bear on him and before you get through you will find him a little microcosm or an animal universe containing minute parts of all substances and forces that are to be found in all nature. I am now 38 years of age and when I look backward and see the sweep of evolutionary progress of my age, and then trace the descent of man back, how long would it take to land him down to the level of the higher grade of animals.

The descent of man is not supposed to stop here but to continue on until the vegetables, the minerals and the rocks are reached, or in other words, the material composing the physical and spiritual man somewhere, somehow, has always existed, as it must be that matter and spirit are in some way inseparable parts of the supersoul divine mind, and therefore external to the soul.

Charles C. Farwell late of Bethel, now of New Haven, Conn., has a son named Charles C. Farwell, Jr., who is a student at Yale University.

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RUMFORD

THE BEST TEST
Is the Test of Time

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Carruthers of Hancock street are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Bernard Ladd has accepted a position in the cigar and tobacco store of Frank M. Taylor on Congress street.

Elisha Pratt, treasurer of the Rumford Falls Trust Company, has been re-appointed a notary public by Governor Milliken.

Miss Loretta Doyon of Augusta is the guest of Miss Della Galant of Waldo street.

Mrs. Arthur Laundry is employed at the Grundin millinery shop.

Mrs. V. A. Austin of Smithville is visiting friends in Lewiston.

Mrs. Robert Cavanaugh of Boston is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Killam of the Virginia District.

Miss Marion McPhee has succeeded Miss Inez Childs as bookkeeper at the Co-Operative Store. Miss Childs will leave soon for "The Birches" to act as stenographer for Captain Barker.

There was a social dance Tuesday evening at the Municipal Hall under the auspices of Company B, N. G. S. M. The music was by Webber's orchestra.

Beginning on Sunday evening last there is being held in the Franklin street Methodist Episcopal church, a series of Passion Week services, closing with the services of Easter Sunday. The pastor of the church, Rev. John M. Arters, will have the assistance of several soloists and other musicians. The services of Easter Sunday, April 8th, will close the three years ministry of Rev. Mr. Arters at the local Methodist church and the Virginia Chapel, and it is expected that he will be assigned to another field of labor at the Annual Conference which convenes in Westbrook on Wednesday, April 11th.

Mrs. D. Cassavant of Main avenue, who underwent a surgical operation at St. Mary's Hospital, Lewiston, is quite comfortable.

Robert De Wolfe of the Virginia District is in Pugwash, N. S., called there by the serious illness of his mother.

Mrs. Alfred Sparks is visiting in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton are entertaining Mr. Hamilton's father from Chebeague Island.

Mrs. James Harris is visiting in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McMaster of Somerset street will go to New York early in April to attend the wedding of their son, Henry McMaster.

Mr. Hugh J. Chisholm, who is always vitally interested in the welfare of Rumford, has made it known that he is greatly in favor of the village having an up-to-date fire station and has suggested as most suitable locations for such four lots adjacent to the municipal building, comprising 8,000 feet at \$7,000. The lot would be 60x100. Prices have also been quoted on a lot 40x90 at the rear of the post office lot on River street at \$2 per square foot; also a lot at the corner of Canal and Bridge street, \$9,200 at \$1,00 per square foot. Mr. Chisholm assures the committee on the matter that the Rumford Falls Power Company will do all in its power to aid the village in getting a new fire station.

The committee recommends the lot on Congress street adjacent to the municipal building. Mr. R. L. McFie, chairman of the committee.

Guards have been placed about the plant of the Fort Hill Chemical Company on Haifield street. While no trouble is actually feared, yet the management decided that it would be a very safe procedure.

William Taylor is at home from the University of Maine to spend the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor of the Virginia District.

J. E. Fournier has purchased the lot at the corner of Knox street and Oxford avenue, and will erect an up-to-date bakery thereon.

On Monday evening of this week at the Virginia schoolhouse, there was a meeting of the Parent Teachers' Association. An entertainment was given and refreshments were served.

Mrs. C. E. Walker of Litchfield is the guest of relatives in town.

Mrs. Stella Decker is visiting in Waterville and Oakland.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Virginia District met on Tuesday afternoon of this week with Mrs. Lura Bennett of Crescent avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pearson are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a baby girl.

The Public Library has added books of fiction and non-fiction in both adult and juvenile departments. There are works on forestry and music. The magazine, "The Mountain," is now taken, and the current numbers will be found in the reading room.

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ARTIST, TAXIDERMIST,
NORWAY, MAINE,
W. G. OAKLEY, Agent,
Bethel, Maine.

E. E. Whitney & Co.

BETHEL, MAINE
Marble & Granite

Chairs Design,
First-Class Workmanship,
Letters of Inquiry Promptly Answered,
See Our Work,
Get Our Prices.

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed

MAINE
CENTRAL
RAILROAD

QUARRIES, FACTORY LOCATIONS, MILL SITES, FARMS, SITES FOR SUMMER HOTELS AND CAMPS.

Located on the line of the
MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD
give opportunity to those desiring to
make a change in location for a
new start in life.

UNDEVELOPED
WATER POWERS,
UNLIMITED RAW MATERIAL
AND

GOOD FARMING LAND
Await development.

Communications regarding locations
are invited and will receive attention
when addressed to any agent of the
MAINE CENTRAL, or to

INDUSTRIAL BUREAU,
MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD,
PORTLAND, MAINE.

SECURITY INSURANCE COMPANY,
NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT.

Assets Dec. 31, 1916.
Real Estate, \$105,660.00
Mortgage Loans, 4,250,100.00
Stocks and Bonds, 3,250,284.00
Cash in Office and Bank, 116,924.81
Agents' Balances, 578,528.51
Bills Receivable, 37,151.60
Interest and Rent, 47,975.43
All other Assets, 2,051.40
Gross Assets, \$6,010,993.74
Deduct Items not admitted, 2,925.11

Admitted Assets, \$1,486,127.00
Real Estate, Dec. 31, 1916, \$211,130.11
Unearned Premiums, 1,036,125.00
All other Liabilities, 46,181.00
Cash Cap. 1,000,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities, 47,975.43

Total Liabilities and Surplus, \$4,186,127.00
4.5% P.

THE MASTER IS RISEN INDEXED.

Ave, the hills are bare in their beauty;
The roses are fragrant and sweet;

The birds sing out like a new wave,

Praising in praise at His feet—

Praising in passionate praises—

That Jesus is risen again—

But we look for the signs of His living

In the hearts of the children and men.

Wherever a bird sang of pity

Falls soft on a wond'ry a woe;

Wherever a peacock or a parrot

Spring up to o'ermaster a tree;

Wherever a heart's truest mercy

Overcomes to cover a need;

Wherever springs healing for wounding;

The Master is then indeed!

Wherever the soul of a people

Arise in courage and might,

And rings off the grave bonds that

shackled

It is born in the glow of the sight;

Wherever in sight of God's legions

The arms of evil needs;

And truth wins a seat at a kingdom,

The Master is risen indeed!

—Selected.

** * * * EASTER BELLS.

Spring has come, wake up, wake up,

Little yellow butterflies,

When the bells for Easter chime,

Don't you know its wake-up time?

(Chorus)

Ring, ring Easter Bells,

Over the mountains, o'er the hills,

Tell all the world its the wake up

time.

Is a garden far away,

Jesus our dear Saviour say,

Every awakening blossom shows,

From the sleep of death He rose;

When his children fall asleep,

His a loving watch will keep,

Walking them to love and light,

In a house so pure and bright.

—Selected.

POEMS WORTH READING

WHO SHALL ROLL AWAY THE STONE?

"And they said among themselves, 'Who shall roll us away the stone from the door of the sepulchre?' And when they looked, they saw that the stone was rolled away." —Mark xvi, 4.

What poor weeping ones were saying
Eighteen hundred years ago,
We, the same weak faith betraying,
Saying in our sad hours of woe;
Looking at some trouble lying
In the dark and dread unknown,
We, too, often ask with sighing,
"Who shall roll away the stone?"

Thus with care our spirits crushing,
When they might from care be free,
And in joyous song outgushing,
Rise, with rapture, Lord, to Thee—
For before the way was ended,
Oft we've had with joy to own,
Angels have from heaven descended,
And have rolled away the stone.

Many a storm-cloud sweeping o'er us
Never pour on us its rain;

Many a grief we see before us

Never comes to cause us pain;

Off times in the feared tomorrow

Sunshine comes—the clouds have

Now—

Ask not then in foolish sorrow,

"Who shall roll away the stone?"

Burden not thy soul with sadness,

Make a wiser, better choice;

Drink the wine of life with gladness

Gird both lid this, man, rejoice,

In today's bright sunshine basking,

Leave tomorrow's fears alone;

Spell not present joys by asking,

"Who shall roll away the stone?"

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CRISIS OF WOMAN'S LIFE

Change Safely Passed by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Wagoner, Okla.—"I never get tired of praising Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because it takes away Change of Life. I was in bed two years and had two operations, but all the doctors and operations did me no good, and I would have been in my grave today had it not been for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

Such warning symptoms as sense of suffocation, both flushed headaches, backaches, drowsiness, palpitation of the heart, spasms before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, appetite, weakness and drowsiness should be taken by middle-aged women. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has carried many women safely through the crisis.

FOOD FOR THE BABY CHICKS

By G. E. Conkey.

Much has been written of late about the use of some milk or buttermilk in poultry feeding, and the progressive poultry raiser has been quick to realize its advantages and to use sourd milk either in its ordinary form or in the prepared dry powdered form when he was not sure of the quality of ordinary buttermilk or could not get a steady supply of it.

While there are still many poultry raisers who do not fully realize the importance of buttermilk in poultry feeding, and the progressive poultry raiser has been quick to realize its advantages and to use sourd milk either in its ordinary form or in the prepared dry powdered form when he was not sure of the quality of ordinary buttermilk or could not get a steady supply of it.

At the first meeting of the club the members should elect officers and talk over plans for securing seed, fertilizer, or animals with which to start their season's work.

GENERAL CLUB.

The General Club is for young people who live in a locality where it does not seem possible to organize a local club. They may join the General Club and work from instructions sent directly to them by the Extension Service.

IN THE PROCESS OF SOURING, MILK UNDERSGOES CERTAIN CHANGES IN WHICH SOME OF THE PROTEIN ARE BROKEN DOWN INTO CASEIN FATTACES AND OTHER FORMS, TRANSFORMING ABOUT 1% OF THE MILK SUGAR INTO LACTIC ACID. SKIM MILK IS ABOUT 10% SOLID MATTER AND THE ANALYSIS SHOWS IT TO BE RICH IN MUSCLE FORMING MATERIAL AND WELL ADAPTED TO FURNISH CERTAIN MUCH NEEDED ELEMENTS FOR A GROWING CHICK. A BETTER GROWTH IS SURE TO RESULT FROM THE USE OF SOURDED MILK. IT WILL CAUSE THE CHICKS TO SHOW MORE VIGOR AND IT HAS BEEN CONclusively DEMONSTRATED THAT SOURDED MILK OR BUTTERMILK IS A MOST IMPORTANT AGENT IN THE REDUCTION OF MORTALITY FROM BOWEL TROUBLE, WHITE DIARRHEA, AND OTHER CAUSES.

Buttermilk can be fed in unlimited quantities without the least danger of harmful results and the degree of sourness will make no difference as long as it does not become musty or mouldy. In the dry powdered form, as part of a complete baby chick food, buttermilk will keep all seasons long without becoming spoiled.

If you can produce some form of sour milk on the premises, or can conveniently obtain it at a reasonable price at a dairy or butter creamery up it without risk in the feeding of both chicks and fowls. If you can't get ordinary buttermilk, get the prepared dry powdered form now on the market. It is good and it is use cold because results far outweighing its slight cost. It is especially true in the case of chicks where the beneficial results of buttermilk are probably more notable. Buttermilk means strong, healthy layers and big market fowls.

Buttermilk will help you raise I you have.

HEAL SKIN ERUPTIONS IN SPRING

Spring brings clearing means cleaning inside and outside. Dull plump skin is an aftermath of winter laziness. Flush your intestines with a mild laxative and clean out the accumulated wastes, easy to take, they do not grip. Dr. King's New Pills will clear your complexion and brighten your eyes. Try Dr. King's New Life Pills to night and throw off the blemishes of winter. At drug stores, etc.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' AGRICULTURAL CLUBS ORGANIZED.

Maine boys and girls have only a few weeks left in which to enroll in the Agricultural Clubs conducted by the Extension Service of the College of Agriculture, University of Maine, Orono.

Local leaders of clubs are requested to send in enrollment lists for Poultry Clubs before April 16th, 1917, and enrollment lists for Canning Clubs, Garden Clubs, Pig Clubs, Potato Clubs, and Sweet Corn Clubs before May 1st, 1917, in order that the necessary instruction sheets may be sent out in time for the members to begin work at the proper season.

During April enrollment cards and blanks for the purpose of organizing clubs will be supplied upon request.

RULES FOR CLUB PROJECTS.

Canning Clubs—Each member must put up fifty jars of fruits and vegetables, including ten jars of different species for exhibit.

Garden Clubs (large project)—Each member must plant and care for truck garden at least one-twentieth acre.

Garden Clubs (small project)—Each member must plant and care for a home garden of at least one square rod.

Pig Clubs—Each member must procure before June first a pig born not earlier than April first, and care for it until fall.

Potato Clubs—Each member must have a potato plot of at least one-eighth acre.

Poultry Clubs—Each member must make two settings of thirteen eggs each to be hatched not later than May 1st and care for the chickens until fall. Enrollment for Poultry Clubs closes April 16.

Sweet Corn Clubs—Each member must have a sweet corn plot of one-quarter acre.

ORGANIZATION OF LOCAL CLUBS.

Six members between the ages of ten and eighteen are required to form a club. People over eighteen years of age may be accepted by a two-thirds vote of the club as associate members and will be entitled to all the privileges of the club except the right to compete in contests.

A local leader who is a competent man and woman interested in the children of the locality and the object of the club must be found to take active charge of club activities, including meetings, and to advise the members in their agricultural and domestic science in the feeding of young chicks.

At the first meeting of the club the members should elect officers and talk over plans for securing seed, fertilizer, or animals with which to start their season's work.

GENERAL CLUB.

The General Club is for young people who live in a locality where it does not seem possible to organize a local club. They may join the General Club and work from instructions sent directly to them by the Extension Service.

WHAT THE UNIVERSITY WILL DO.

The Extension Service of the College of Agriculture through the County Agents, the State Leader of Clubs and his assistants will assist in organizing clubs by sending literature and speakers, will furnish printed instructions for club members to work by and will advise local leaders.

GENERAL CLUB.

The General Club is for young people who live in a locality where it does not seem possible to organize a local club. They may join the General Club and work from instructions sent directly to them by the Extension Service.

PRIZES.

The Maine Canners' Association has offered \$1,250 in prizes for Sweet Corn Clubs. \$2,200 of this will be distributed at county contests and \$1,000 in scholarships at the State Contest at Orono. Prizes ranging from \$1 to \$15 will be awarded at county contests. The scholarships awarded at the State Contest will be as follows: One \$100 scholarship; one \$75 scholarship; three \$50 scholarships.

Prizes to be offered at the county and state contests to members of other Sweet Corn Clubs will be raised during the year by subscriptions from Boards of Trade, Banks, firms, organizations and individuals.

ORGANIZE NOW.

Inferior to the people in your community, appoint a committee, get a list of ten, call six or more young people and write for enrollment cards and blanks. Remember that enrollment closes for Poultry Clubs April 16th, for all other clubs May 1st.

Buttermilk will help you raise I you have.

CLEAR YOUR SKIN IN SPRING

Spring brings clearing means cleaning inside and outside. Dull plump skin is an aftermath of winter laziness. Flush your intestines with a mild laxative and clean out the accumulated wastes, easy to take, they do not grip. Dr. King's New Pills will clear your complexion and brighten your eyes. Try Dr. King's New Life Pills to night and throw off the blemishes of winter. At drug stores, etc.

PRUDENCE OF THE PARSONAGE

by ETHEL HUESTON

ILLUSTRATED BY W.C. TANNER

(Copyright, by the Bobbs-Merrill Company.)

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—Prudence Starr, eldest of the three daughters of the Methodist minister at Mount Mark, has housekeeper duties for her father, the Methodist minister.

CHAPTER II.—The girls entertain a visiting minister at luncheon, to his discomfiture, Carol, one of the twins, rides the family car to the station to receive him.

CHAPTER III.—Fairy entertains the Ladies' Aid society while Carol and Connie practice modeling in the dining room table.

CHAPTER IV.—The twins prepare Connie's contribution to their private secret society with results unexpected to themselves.

CHAPTER V.—When Fairy entertains Edwina Babler in the evening, the twins are shown to be most elegant.

CHAPTER VI.—Connie practices economy by borrowing \$5 from one of the girls to buy a new cloak and ungratefully teaches the church pillars a lesson.

CHAPTER VII.—Fairy captures a mouse in the dining room.

CHAPTER VIII.—Prudence takes an evening walk and rides in a carriage with the minister.

CHAPTER IX.—Fairy captures a mouse in the dining room.

CHAPTER X.—Fairy captures a mouse in the dining room.

CHAPTER XI.—Fairy captures a mouse in the dining room.

CHAPTER XII.—Fairy captures a mouse in the dining room.

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CHAPTER XXVII.—Fairy captures a mouse in the dining room.

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CHAPTER XXIX.—Fairy captures a mouse in the dining room.

CHAPTER XXX.—Fairy captures a mouse in the dining room.

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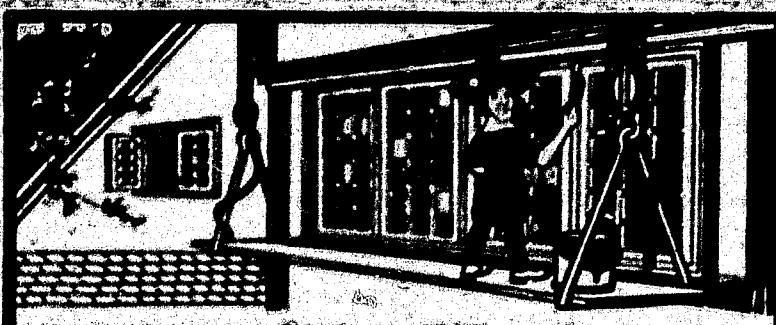
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A Man of Few Words

"Actions speak louder than words" is the Bay State's motto. He's got the goods—a point for every need and purpose. He picks the right paints, does a quick job and his work lasts and lasts. If your home looks a little "weedy"—if any of the hundred-and-one things in it are marked for the trash—apply "Bay State." That will put them in the pink of condition—guaranteed. Our book on paint will be sent free. Lots of illustrations and few words.

Wadsworth, Howland & Co., Inc., Boston, Mass.
Largest Paint and Varnish Makers and only Contractors of Lead in New England

Bay State Paints

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Continued from page 1.

vest exporting power out of the State, were shown from the measures in a debate featured by the appearance of Pres. Bailey of the Senate on the floor in opposition to the amendments. He was vigorously supported by Sen. Dearing, Gilpin and Lord, while Holt led the fight in favor. After the amendment was voted off the Knob & Electric Co. bill, a whole group followed, and the bills were sent back to the House, where Rep. Baxter postponed consideration until Tuesday. These are the amendments supported by Governor Milliken. The Baxter bill to create a water power commission has been sent in with a divided report, majority "ought not to pass."

The Orange-Waterville bill for the distribution of the State common school fund on the basis of aggregate attendance has been killed. The House had favored the bill by adopting the majority report, ought to pass. The Senate on Tuesday adopted the unsatisfactory report. When the bill was received back in the House, the lower branch receded and engrossed without debate.

A long and spirited debate took place over the resolve proposing an amendment providing for the changing of the session date in Maine to the Tuesday next after the last Monday in November, biennially for Governors, Senators, Congressmen, and other State officers. The report was divided, the majority unfavorable. The motion to adopt the minority report was defeated, 31 to 30. The majority report, ought not to pass, was then adopted, and Rep. Bissell got a hearty laugh when he noted that the bill "now receives three several readings."

The academy trustees reported to the State forest by the committee on education and carrying severe cuts from the appropriations recommended in the budget, were effectively defeated in the Senate, and the House followed suit. Lee Academy received \$12,000 for each year, 1917-1918. St. Joseph's Academy was raised from \$500 to \$1,000 for each year; Portland Academy to \$1,000 each year, and an addition of \$500 to the appropriation for Eastern Maine Institute.

The famous double-bridge bill, fathered by Rep. Fishburne, and changing the measurement to nine inches or maximum and 12 maximum was the object of vigorous debate in the House, having been received with a divided report, majority "ought not to pass." The minority report, in favor was adopted by an overwhelming vote, the three readings given and the bill sent down to the Senate where it was tabled for debate this week, Tuesday.

The proposed amendment to the constitution calling for appointment of representatives according to popular vote was adopted in the House, and the amendment to the effect of same was rejected.

The bill to establish a state tax on personal property was adopted in the House, and the amendment to the effect of same was rejected.

The committee on finance, to which was referred the act to establish a state tax on tangible personal property, recommended the passage of an amendment to the constitution to allow the Legislature to enact an income tax, and soon the passage of the proposed act is anticipated.

The committee on legal affairs proposed a bill to pass on the act to provide the calling or giving up of signatures or cigarette papers.

Opposition to the bill was developed. There are two amendments to the House bill. Maine toll bridge. The amendment, calling for a referendum, was voted and the bill given its third reading and passed to be engrossed.

Unanimous consent being given to Rep. Eaton of Rumford, he took up out of order, the act to enable the town of Mexico in the county of Oxford to free the Mexican toll bridge to public travel. The bill was given its first reading and he offered an amendment which provided that the act take effect when approved by the voters at a special town meeting of the towns of Rumford and Mexico in August. He said voters of his town did not wish to spend \$3,000 in this matter unless they had a chance to express themselves upon it.

In a speech that clearly defined the issue from his standpoint Rep. Hutchins of Mexico gave a history of how hard the people of Mexico had worked to accomplish this object. He said it was 10 years ago that the representative of that town got through a bill freeing this toll bridge but by the time it had finally passed all the teeth had been taken out of it. He brought the matter down to two years ago when a bridge district resulted and that an appraisement gave to the owners of the bridge \$17,000. He said the attitude of Rumford was somewhat peculiar on this matter. He said formerly the town of Rumford was a one man town now it had two or three men who ran the town. He pointed out that the bridge ought to be free. It was located opposite the plant of the Oxford Paper Co. and that the people of the town of Mexico and that of the county are obliged to pay to cross this bridge to go to their work, obliged to pay when they crossed to deposit their money in the banks of Rumford, and that they do pay \$20 a week for the privilege of going across the bridge and had been doing it for 25 years and "we're sick of it."

He said Rumford had a valuation of five millions and Mexico only \$2,000,000, that one couldn't buy a lot in the business section of Rumford and certain interests in that town wished to kill this bill. If the toll bridge were made free, Mexico would be opened up, the workmen could purchase fuel and build his home and he could do this in Rumford because of the high land values.

He said Mexico would have to pay \$3,000 as their share if this bill were passed and Rumford only \$500 and that Rumford was more able to tax that town than her sister town across the way with a small valuation. "A toll bridge is a nuisance and a disgrace to civilization," said Rep. Hutchins, "if you think the town of Mexico has stood this bridge long enough vote against this amendment and let's free this bridge. After a struggle of two years, we are only asking that you give us a chance to go to our work and not have to pay a toll to do it. We've spent about \$30 the money we've got in this project but certain interests work to keep this bridge as it is. It isn't fair to Mexico and we are only asking you to be fair."

Rep. Eaton of Rumford voted to pass the bill.

The majority report, ought not to pass, was adopted in the House as the bill for the creation of the state of total state and game commission and the abolition of the office of game commissioners.

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